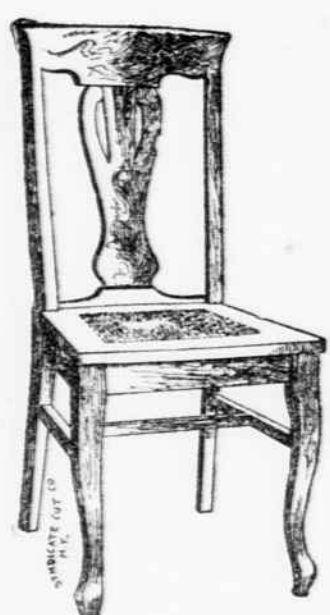


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HOME DAY IN MAINE

IT WAS CELEBRATED IN NAPLES LAST WEEK.

Exercises in Church, Outdoor Sports, a Fireworks Display and a Ball Constituted the Program.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

JACKSON, N. H., September 6, 1902. Naples, a beautiful little village of less than a thousand people, is situated thirty miles from Portland, the metropolis of Maine, on the bay of Naples, and is reached by a delightful sail on Sebago lake and the Songo river, immortalized by Longfellow as a stream of unusual crookedness.

The inhabitants of the little town, which was incorporated in 1834, are in keeping with proverbial New Englanders, wide-awake, thrifty, prosperous and progressive.

The custom of setting apart some day or week to be observed and celebrated as "Old Home day," or "week," has in recent years become very general in New England, and the people of Naples this week inaugurated and observed "old home day" for the first time. The custom is happily inspired, beautiful in conception, deservedly popular, proper and appropriate. It renews old acquaintances, links the past with the present, revives friendships, reviews comradeship, reunites families and friends separated in the long ago, it rekindles the altar of friendship, it tends to be dimmed by the flight of years, and the "veil of time is rent by memory's magic touch."

The program of the occasion was as varied as it was interesting. It was carried out without mar or hitch, and would have reflected credit on a more pretentious locality.

The sons and daughters of the village appear to have been widely separated, finding their way into all parts and all vocations. They returned on this occasion to plight their love, devotion and fealty to that dearest of all hallowed places, "home."

Business men left their counting rooms in the great commercial centers, and from the regions of the industrial world came the sons of Naples to pay their respects to the place where they or their progenitors first saw the light of day. Each vied with the other in displaying the most beautiful and the most valuable of the things they had acquired in the world, and to further substantiate, if possible, the already general acquiescence in the beautiful truism, "home is home."

The exercises began with devotional and literary features in the Union Church of the village. These were at times pathetic and solemn, gleeful, cheerful and animating; tender references to those who had crossed into the great beyond dimmed the eyes of those who remained—"Twas a time for memory and for tears." Then came the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," led by the old village choirmaster and sung with a pathos that was truly touching. The singing of this old song, which led the singing fifty years ago. Other features of the day were the parade from the town hall, field sports, potato, sack and wheelbarrow races, the boat race, the race of course, base ball. The fans were there and never did a Washington router root a more heroic or strenuous rout than this. Naples routers, but alas, the fate which would place the Washington base ball team very near the foot of the second division in the list of the top, where, it is said, there is always room—decreed otherwise. The home club was defeated, and in consequence thereof the populace was aghast, and the boat race, single and double oared, canoe and tub races, swimming matches and a greased pig contest were all on the bill and carried out.

The pig contest was the most laughable feature of the day. A highly polished and greased pole about twenty feet in length projected from the dock over the lake, being supported by an upright pole, upon which rested a box containing a real, live, grunting pig. The specifications provided that the gentleman who won the contest, took the pig from the box and landed him on terra firma should have his goods and chattels increased to the extent of one pig. It is needless to say that the contest was a difficult one, and the winner was the one who was able to land the pig on terra firma. The pig was a small one, and the winner was a young man named John Green.

The spirit animating such an observation and prompting such a celebration is of unbounded benefit and advantage to the village, the county or parish, the state, the Union.

Home is the substratum upon which the social compact rests; it is the veritable heart of our national unity, the unit of our governmental organism, the foundation stone of our political institutions—the family, the village, the county or parish, the state, the Union.

As contributions to civilization have been the church, the state and all of those allied institutions which have been formulated for the happiness, development, benefit and advancement of mankind, it is not surprising that the progress of the world.

This is an old story, but being wholesome, it bears repetition; it merits indulgence and bespeaks an ever fresh and kindly interest.

Don't you think the people of Naples, Mr. Editor, who are so perfectly sane and sane, and celebrating "Old Home day," THEO. GREENE.

The Chronic Grumbler. From Tit Bits.

To the large number of stories of the "meanest man" which are frequently related one should be added of a certain Frenchman, famous for his habit of grumbling at everything and on every occasion.

He was attacked by influenza, and his wife, who was very devoted to him in spite of his fault-finding disposition. His suffering from the fever of the "flu" tears sometimes as he sat at his bedside.

One day a friend of the invalid came in and asked him how he was getting on. "Badly, badly," he exclaimed; "and it's all my wife's fault."

"Is it possible?" asked the friend, in surprise.

"Yes, the doctor told me that humidity was bad for me, and that the woman sits and cries, just to make it moist in the room!"

Superstitious Abyssinians. From Scribner's.

The Abyssinians, who are warlike, overbearing in their manners and intolerant of foreigners, though comparatively civilized, are strongly tinged with superstition; even the emperor, though intellectually far above the level of his subjects and advanced in European affairs, clings to many of the ancient Ethiopian beliefs, among which the fear of the "evil eye" is the chief, to such an extent that he is believed to be protected from the view of every one by the "shammas" held by his subjects, which are worn by Abyssinians, made in three stripes of white, red and white, which are the national colors.

The Boer Generals. From the London Spectator.

We do not agree that the enthusiastic scenes at Southampton and Waterloo were altogether unworthy of us as a nation. It is true that the memory of the crowd is short, and that a British crowd will cheer almost anything from a donkey cart to a Parson's hat, but the popular interest in the Boer war, and the admiration for his fighting qualities, are perfectly sane and sane, and the records of both are of a high order.

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NEW KIND OF SCHOOL

ENGLISH WOMAN TELLS WHAT SHE WILL TEACH GIRLS.

The Practical Affairs of Life—How to Get on and Off the Street Cars.

From the London Mail.

At this moment, when so many persons are interested in the problems of education, and when for the first time in our history the importance of education as a factor in the future of the nation is really beginning to be realized, it might be opportune to record a recent conversation with a prospective schoolmistress who thinks for herself on these questions. For the sake of convenience she shall be called Miss Doccra, although that is not her name.

Her peculiarity is the conviction that education in what she calls "the dynamics of daily life" is more needed by girls than the usual accomplishments. Her aim is to fit girls for an independent career, and in the school she proposes to establish she will accept "old home day" pupils unless the parents and guardians desire that such should be the trend of their tutelage.

"You see," said Miss Doccra, "briefly, what all women lack is an instinct for physics. The why and wherefore of machinery is utterly beyond them. Now, life is becoming every day more a matter of machinery; therefore, if education is to be of any use, it must be able to teach the girl to understand the machinery of life. And it appears to me that in every class of life, including the rich, education is going to be more and more the rule."

How Women Get Off Omnibuses. Miss Doccra hit upon her scheme of tuition in a curious way. She was riding on the back seat of an omnibus some few years ago, when a girl on the next seat stopped the vehicle to get off. She descended the steps with her skirt and purse and parcel in one hand and with the other holding the rail fast to prevent her from falling. Miss Doccra called to her to change hands, but no notice was taken, and when she was half way down the omnibus moved on, and she was left to her fate.

"For the rest of the day," said Miss Doccra, "I watched how women climbed on and off the omnibuses, and I saw that the seventy-eight whom I counted had not had enough instinct for physics to hold with the left hand while ascending and descending, and that an efficient girl is going to be more attractive than a limp and dependent one."

"I will devote my energies," I said, to teaching the women to get on and off the omnibuses, and that an efficient girl is going to be more attractive than a limp and dependent one."

Opening Railway Carriage Doors. "Of course," said Miss Doccra, "I have severe critics, especially among men. I am told frequently that, although I may be adding to the daily efficiency and comfort of my girls, I shall be lessening their chance of marriage. The contempt for the dynamics of daily life, they say, which most women display is one of their great charms. And it is the man's opportunity to show his dash in with their assistance and win. Now that the tournament is no more, and one can no longer fight for one's lady, one must open the door for her or help her to fill her bicycle with a pump."

"But I doubt this," I believe that a new kind of man is developing with the new kind of woman, and that an efficient girl is going to be more attractive than a limp and dependent one."

"You will very likely think some of the lessons of the daily efficiency and comfort of my girls, I shall be lessening their chance of marriage. The contempt for the dynamics of daily life, they say, which most women display is one of their great charms. And it is the man's opportunity to show his dash in with their assistance and win. Now that the tournament is no more, and one can no longer fight for one's lady, one must open the door for her or help her to fill her bicycle with a pump."

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